FALL FROM BUGGY KILLS J. B. NORRIS

Charlottesville Merchant Dies as Result of Injuries Sustained in Driving Accident,

[She Diving Preciated.]
[Charlottesville, Va., April 17,—]. In Charlottesville, Va., April 17,—]. In Norris, a well-known and highly eteemed merchant of this city, died at the University of Virginia Hospits at an early hour this morning from the effects of injuries sustained in driving accident. Late yesterday a ternoon, while on his way to the university, his buggy was struck an upset by another buggy, which contained three young women. Mr. Norriel heavily to the brick pavement; aroustained a very bad fracture of the like and removed at once to the University Hospital, where an operation was performed early in the evening for his recovery, and at 1:20 o'cloc this morning he breathed his law thout ever regaining consciousnes. Mr. Norris was about sixty-six year fage, and an attive of Albemarie, have

or the rails.

As has already been announced, the outh Bound will lay its own rails. In the rails at Lexington. About May 20 milar work will start at Winston to locomotives and sixty flat cars now at Roanoke, and will be sent the points mentioned. All along line the work is being rapidly hed to a finish, and in some places and night work is going on. There seventeen steam shovels and a ber of concrite outilits employed e labor more plentiful. It is as all, the construction would be ed forward even more rapidly it is right of way matter between Bound will be proposed and shoulder manutaneous. The seventeen steam shovels and a ber of concrite outilits employed e labor more plentiful. It is as all.

NEGRO IN CUBAN CABINET

of the ghosts feared, according to the speaker, were the ghosts, "only bad women would vote," the one that "the women would don othing eise but vote," and that "they would not vote at all."

Another figure in the meeting was Harriet Taylor Upton, of Ohlo, As the cramp which suddenly stopped him far a boxing bout with Bob and a ber of concrite outilits employed e labor more plentiful. It is as all.

NEGRO IN CUBAN CABINET

Delgado.

ight to cross just above the power ight to cross just above the power slant, the power company alleging that he plers of the bridge will damage the water storage basin. C. B. Watson and H. E. Fries, president of the South Bound, and Receivers John S. Henderson and W. Smith and thirt attorney, Burton Craig, for the Whileney Company, were here in the matter. This is the last serious hold-up in the right of way of the South Bound, and will be settled in a few days.

On the Atlantic Coast Line, between Wadesboro and Florence, many curves have been straightened out, and a good portion of the track graded. Contractors are busy all along the line from Floyds to Wadesboro. The principal work now is being done on the trestles, some of which are being raised eight feet or more. At Thompson's Greek a temporary track has been built around the trestle to run on until this place can be completed. This trestle will be raised higher than any other on the road.

CROWN PRINCE DISGUSTED

Publication of His Letters Ends His Friendship With Count Hockberg. Berlin, Mpril 47.—According to the Cofirt news agency, the Neue Gesell. The power and Rio Grande and whostern through passenger trains probably would be run from Chicago by way of Denver to San Francisco. "The Burlington does not own a dollar's worth of stock in the Denver and Rio Grande," Miller raid, "Whoever hought the \$4,000,000 worth at par evidently wanted it greatly. It was mot our road, however, that made that deal. I don't know whether it was Mr. Hawley or not."

Was Mr. Hawley or not."

offit news agency the Neue Gosell-hafiliche Correspondenz, the German own Prince is filled with deep and stiffed wrath over the disclosure of private letters to Count Hans Fernd Hochberg in the recent New York minal Court proceedings against sident Barnes, of the Cottonwood ex Copper Company.

The news agency says that the indship between the Crown Prince Count Hochberg was of an earnest cere kind that one was of an earnest state of the Colorado and Northwestern tracks from Shoshone, Wyo., to a Colorado and Shoshone and Colorado and Shoshone and Colorado and Co

temperary contract to use the Chitcher The new spency says that the friendship between the Crown Prince and Count Hechberg as of an earner of the child have been the Crown Prince as a model of the best human nualities. The Crown Prince has been the considerable to the considerable and confidential betters get out of that they had agreed to a mining speculator.

The Kalser, too, has taken occasion to express himself as hisbyl disables per core the publication of his son's private letters.

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has made to the Gary police, has killed a man.

Ulemek, who is a steelworker, was arrested a few days ago at Monongahela, Pa., and was brought hack to Gary, the scene of the alleged crime.

According to the nolice Ulemek confessed that he shot and killed Michael Rebrich here a year ago at the request of Samuel Wolmowich to whom Ulemek would do the killing.

Rebrich had incurred the enmity of wolmowich by winning the in a card game and then refusing to play any longer.

GREAT DAY AMONG WADESBORO CHURCHES

WADESHORO CHURCHES

TSoecial to The Times-Disnatch 1
Wadeshoro, N. C., April 17.—To-day
Was a great day in Wadeshoro. The
warious churches united in services in
the interest of the Lawmen's Movement, and three big meetings was the
result. From all over the county representatives of the churches of all de.
Jacksonville 62
nominations 'came to hear the aldresses, and the enthusiasm and interest in missions and Christian work
is certainly much more intense than
ever before. It was regretted that Dr.
Martin, of Davidson College, was unable to be present. In the morning
N. B. Broughton, the business man
and earnest Christian worker, of Raleigh, apoke in the Wadesooro Methodist Church. In the afternoon C. H.
Ireland, of Greeneboro, a Christian
layman, addressesd the neople gratilayman, addressesd the neople gratiered, and the closing services came in
the evening, when a splendid audience
heard Honi A. M. Stack, of Monroe,
Mr. Stack is the recently appointed
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Sun sets..., 645 L. D. Robinson.





ing been born near Nortonsville, in the northern part of the county. For number of years he was a successful farmer. About sixteen years are ful farmer. About sixteen years are full farmer. About sixteen years and full guarders. The British and the American classification of the popenents of two dawy and say they had heard nothing not year. The British and the American classification of opponents was radically different. According to the British in a few days and share the latter's training quarters.

Jeffries put in a strenuous Sunday. A large crowd came to the camp, and proved in the year of the y

to Get Portfelle From Gomez.

Havana, April 17.—President Gomez has appointed the following as new members of the Cabinet: Martin Morna Delgado, Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce, succeeding Ortello Foyo: Congressman Mario Garcia Kohrly, Secretary of Public Instruction, succeeding Dr. Ramon Meza, and Emilio del Junco, Secretary of Justice, succeeding Luis Octavio Divino.

The last is the only Zayista member of the ministry. Delgado, who was formerly President of the Senate, is the first negro to receive a portfolio

Forcest Virginia Title 300005; cooler in southerst portion; Tuesday, fair; light to moderate, variable winds. North Carolina—Fair in west; showers in east portion Monday; cooler near the coast; Tuesday, fair; moderate south to southwest winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY, Rain. Thermometer at midnight, 62.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC, April 18, 1910, ises..., 5:88 HIGH TIDE.

American and British Women Address Mass-Meeting in Washington.

April 18th--Paul Revere's Ride.
The fight of the country to-day is not with a foreign enemy, but with political graft.
Here's a store where all customers have an equal pull.
No discounts to any one, the same advantages to all and your money returned if the goods deceive you.

Washington, D. C. April 17.—With only one man on the program, and he to offer prayer, five prominent American and British women addressed a mass meeting of suffragists this afternoon. It was a gathering incidental to the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.
Rabbi Abram Simon offered prayer at the beginning of the meeting, which was presided over by Rev. Anna Howard Shaw. Laura Clay of Kentucky, told the women that what they need was a new efement of character—courage.

Will Present Petition.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, D. C., April 17.—The presentation Monday morning of the menster petition to the United States Congress by members of the National Women's Suffrage Association, and the election of officers, will close the important work of the forty-second annual convention of the organization, now meeting in the auditorium of the Arlington Hotel.

Members of the Richmond delegation, representing the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia, Will go to-merrow to the Capitol under the leadership of Mrs. B. B. Valentine. Miss Johnston and Mrs. C. V. Meredith. The petition from Virginia for the granting of the franchise to women will be presented in the House by Congressman John Lamb, and in the Senate by Senator Robert M. Owen, of Okiahoma, if Senator Thomas S. Martin is not present. 'The women will go in automobiles from the Arlington Hotel, and the hour for presenting the petition will be 11:30 A. M. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw said in her address last night that the work done in this convention promised a great advance for the year to come. Mrs. Belmont's generosity seems to render the financial outlook specially

which dates its active beginning from to-morrow.

Continental Hall looks beautiful, and, as it is one of the finest buildings in the world erected solely by women, the Daughters may feel a just pride of achievement at their gathering in Continental Hall. Richmond chapters to be represented at the D. A. R. Congress are the Commonwealth, of which Mrs. Benjamin Purcell is regent, and the Old Dominion, of which Mrs. J. Sidney Dudley is the official head.

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Paris, April 17.—President Taft's chiding of the woman suffragists recently has created the greatest interest in Paris in connection with the unexpected activity of French suffragists in the campaign for the election of deputies, which will be held April

Weman Got Slight Wound When Adjusting Bandage for Neighbor. Middle Valley, N. J., April 17.—Mrs. Sophle Ribbons, seventy years old, widow of Jacob Ribbons, is dead in her home here from blood poisoning contracted in unusual circumstances. Four weeks ago she was called to a house near her own to assist in adjusting at bandage on her neighbor, who was suffering from blood poisoning. When the bandage Mrs. Ribbons scratched her right hand on a pin.

At first she gave little attention to the wound, but afterward her hand swelled to twice its normal size, and she suffered great pain. Her arm also swelled to twice its normal size, and she suffered great pain. Her arm also swelled to twice its normal size, and she suffered great pain. Her arm also swelled to twice its normal size, and she suffered great pain. Her arm also swelled to twice its normal size, and she suffered great pain. Her arm also swelled to twice its normal size, and she suffered great pain. Her arm also made to follow the man was trying to dispose of a diamond she suffered great pain. Her arm also made to follow the man was trying to dispose of a diamond she suffered great pain. Her arm also made to follow the man was trying to dispose of a diamond she suffered great pain. Her arm also made to follow the man was trying to dispose of a diamond she suffered great pain. Her arm also made to follow the man was trying to dispose of a diamond she suffered great pain. Her arm also made to make into custody the man was trying to dispose of a diamond she was placed under arrest.

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ALDRICH NOT TO RETIRE

POSTAL REVENUE GROWING

OF THEIR TROUBLES So Perfect

Harriet May Wills, of New York, told of the troubles of the suffragists in the New York Legislature.

Both Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, a British suffragists, and Ella Seass Stewart, of Chicago, happened to give a classification of the opponents of worms suffrage.

The tone of the INNER-PLAYER Piano is one of its greatest features. The ease with which the finest shade of man suffrage.

He May Ask to He Placed on the Imperial Detense Commission.

London, April 17.—The Observer will to-day give special prominence to an article dealing with "The Problem of Lord Kitchener's Future." His impending return is causing some apprehension in military political dovecots, and the sconer he is on his way to the Mediterranean to take up his new command the better certain highly-placed personages will be pleased.

But it is a question whether he will go to Maita or will be pleased at the nead of the Imperial Detense Committee, a post he ardently desires and in which his military genius would best be employed. There are grounds for beleging, according to the Observer, that one of Lord Kitchener's first acts on his return will be to interview Mr. Asquith and lay before the Premier his weighty reasons for wishing to be relieved of the Mediterranean post.

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE A TRAIN

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Engineer, Clinging is Hot Boller, Puts
On the Brakes—Driving Rod Broke.

Somerville, N. J., April 17.—A miraculous escape from death when the
driving rod of his locomotive snapped
enabled Engineer Joseph Lutz to bring
his train to a stop and avert a disaster that threatened to involve the
whole train.

The Easton express of the Central
Railroad was descending a long grade
down the Pickerel Mountain at a high
rate of speed when the driving rod on
Lutz's side of the engine broke. It
began smashing through the floor of
the cab, and he was forced to climb
quickly to the ton of the swaying
holer. White there he reached down
to the airbrake, supporting himself
with one hand resting on the bistering hot iron surface of the boller, and
turned on the emergency air.

For a mile the train continued on
its run, with every revolution of the
wheels threatening to buckle the distabled rod underpeath and wreck the
train. All this time Lutz kept his perflous seat on top of the bodler.

When the train finally stopped he
was almost overcome with the heat.

Otherwise he was unhurt.

MOTOR BOATS A NUISANCE

Newport Would Make All Owners Use Mufflers or Have Exhausts Under Water. Newport, R. I., April 17.—Clizens and summer residents allke hope that the General Assembly will not adjourn

and summer residents alike hope that the General Assembly will not adjourn without passing the act requiring motor boats to use mufflers or have their exhausts under water. Some residents on Halidon Hill and its vicinity may be lost to Newport if the nuisance is not abated. But it is reported that the bill will be killed.

It is said that one of the objections to the passage of the act is the cost entailed to fishermen in altering their craft. Nevertheless, 90 per cent. of the motor boats at present in use on Narragansett Bay have the underwater exhaust, and the remaining 10 per cent, are converted catboats. A sum of \$4 would enable each boat to conform to the provisions of the proposed law.

The Newport Committee on Tax Leg-

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POSTAL REVENUE GROWING

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Washington, D. C., April 17.—There
was a laugh here at the story that
Senator Aldrich is thinking of retiring
the evening. He has also rested well
to-day.

Makes New Record.
Paris, April 17.—Henry Farman today made a new record carrying a
decline.
The general percentage of increase
for the month wag 14.70 per cent. The
total gross receipts amounted to more
than \$10.700,000, an expansion of nearthan \$10.700,000

CADET TRIED FOR PERJURY

First Depled, Then Admitted, Hazing

Man When in Militia,

Albany, N. Y., April 17.—Eyerett C.

Crear, who was a musician in Company
A. Second Battalion, Tenth Regiment,
N. G. N. Y., up to March 1 of this
year, when he entered the United
State Military Academy at West Point,
was tried before a court-martial here
on a charge of perjury. When the
Tenth Regiment was in camp at Crown
Point in June of last year Crear was
accused of having poured oil of ponnyroyal on the face of another privestigated the battallon, Crear was accused of the act, but on two different occasions denied it. Finally, he
admitted that he dropped the pennyroyal on the private's lip, merely as
a practical joke.

The court of inquiry referred the
case to Governor Hughes, who directed
Crear's trial by court-martial along
with Captain Coats and Captain Oliver
of the same battallon, who were
charged with volations of military
discipline. Coats and Oliver were tried,
but Crear's case was delayed because
the military authorities at West Poin
declined to turn him over to the State
authorities until satisfied of the State's
furisdiction.

Crear entered a format plea of not

STEAMER ON ROCKS

Passengers Taken Off, but Captain Refuses to Leave. special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Hugh Town, Scilly Islands, April 18—4:30 A. M.—The Minnehaha is ashore on Scilly Rocks, with sixty-four passengers. All are being landed on Bryer Island. The captain will not leave his ship. The steamer went ashore in a dense fog.

New York, April 9.

New York, April 17.—The Minnehaha sailed from New York on April 9, with sixty-one cabin passengers. The Minnehaha is a cargo carrier of 13,473 tons, with limited accommodation for cabin passengers only. She was built in Belfast in 1900. in Belfast in 1900.

The Scilly Islands are off the south-west/coast of England, about thirty miles from Land's End.

Local offices of the line had received no advices of the vessel's grounding to-night.

20,000 COTTON MEN IDLE

Thirty Corporations Curtail Production 40 Per Cent. Owing to Stack Business. Fall River, Mass., April 17.—Twenty thousand cotton mill operatives are idle to-day, and will be until next Wednesday.

Thirty corporations, many of which have been running five days a week since March 1, decided to curtail production about 40 per cent. next week, because of the slack demand for print cloths.

FROM HAREM TO AMERICA

Comety Greek Woman, Formerly of Sultan's Household, Goes West.
Altoons, Pa., April 17.—Distinguished for having once escaped from the harem maintained by old Sultan Abdul Hamld, Lek Atachas, aged forty years, a comely Greek woman, was one of 1,000 limmigrants who passed through here on her way West over the Fennsylvania Rallroad. She has had a stirring life.

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The daughter of a Greek, she was kidnapped by her father's enemies in Constantinople when aged three years and kept a prisoner until her eigh-teenth year. She was given a fine musical education, and after her has-band was killed in a duel, entered the Sultan's household as a music teacher,

Daniel Talks Freely.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Daytona, Fla., April 17.—Drs. Chowning and Bohannon report that Senator Daniel rested well last night, and talked freely for some time during the evening. He has also rested well to-day.

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DEATHS

Thompson B. Waddill.
Thompson B. Waddill.
Thompson B. Waddill died at his residence in Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday ovening after a brief illness, in the forty-first year of his age. Mr. Waddill was long a resident of this city, and ast different times was with the R. A. Patterson Tobacco Company. Butler & Bosher and T. C. Williams Company, and at the time of his death was the representative of the American Tobacco Company in New Mexico. Arizona and parts of the States of Texas and Colorade. He was a son of the late Major George M. Waddill. Fifty-third Regiment Infantry, C. S. A., of Charles City county, and Miss Margaret Cabell, of Lynchburg. He leaves a widow and four children and five sisters. Mrs. Waddill, accompanied by Mitchell Waddill, of this city is now en route here with the remains for burial in the family section at Hollywood.

Donald MacGregor.

but Crear's case was delayed because the military authorities at West Point declined to turn him over to the States authorities until satisfied of the State's fursidation.

Crear entered a formal plea of not guilty to-day, and made a statement to the court that he did not have a perfect understanding of his oath at the time he first testified before the court of inquiry on two occasions, but finally when called the third time admitted that he had not told the truth and felt that he made ample explanation at that time.

FAMILY OF 25 SEEKS A HOME

Hard for Dairyman With 15 Girls and S Roys to Find One Big Emough. Detroit, Mich. April 17.—Gottleib yon Renselear, or Missouri, is looking at the largest available houses in Ann Arbor, Though none of them seems the largest available houses in Ann Arbor, Though none of them seems place in which to rear and educate his fifteen daughters and eight sons.

Four of his daughters are to go to the university soon, and when the Von Renselears are settled Ann Arbor, it is said, will be the home of the biggest family in America.

Despairing of finding an adequate town house, Mr. von Renselear has in contemplation a four-are tract in the suburbs. He expects to bring will him four cows, which, he says, are worth \$1,000 each, and each of the coefficient of

made in Hollywood.

Mrs. Josephine F. McDowell.

Mrs. Josephine F. McDowell died at the home of her son. Alfred H. McDowell died at the home of her son. Alfred H. McDowell. 1502 Park Lyenue, yesterday morning at 11 o'clow after a brief illness. She was the widow of William J. McDowell, at one time a prominent business man of Richmond. She is survived by two daughter, and two sons—Mrs. John C. Epps. Mrs. Jennie W. Lambeth, Alfred H. McDowell and William C. McDowell.

Miss. Mannie F. Tyler.

William C. McDowell.

Miss Mamie F. Tyler.

Miss Mamie F. Tyler died yesterday morning at 5:15 o'clock at the home of her mother. 703 North Twenty-eight Street, in the twenty-fourth year of her age. Besides her mother she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Maggie E. Wilkinson. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from East End Baptist Church, and the interment will be made in Oakwood Cemetery.

otery.

Mrs. William R. Johnston.

Mrs. Janile McPhali Johnston. wife
of William R. Johnston died last night
at her residence, 310 North Harrison

Street.

The funeral will take place

The funeral will take place from the residence to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The interment will be made in Hollywood.

at 5:15 A. M., at the relidence of her mother, 763 North Twenty-eighth Street, MAME F. TYLER, beloved daughter of Mrs. Eugenia W. Tyler, in the twenty-fourth year of her one tister, Mrs. Maggie E. Wilkin-son.

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The funeral will take place TUES-DAY, April 19, at 3 o'clock, from East End Saptist Church, interment in Oakwood.

WOODFIN-Died, April 17, at the residence of his brother, S. Kenneth Woodin, 720 Virginia Avenue, Barton Heights, at \$40 A. M., WILLIE ALEXANDER WOODFIN, son of Samuel E, and Mary S. Woodin, Funeral services from the above residence To-DAY at 2 o'clock, Interment private.

ACGREGOR—Died, at his residence, Avon, Nelson county, Va., April 16, at 1 A. M., DONALD MACGREGOR, late of Edinburgh, Scotland, in the eighty-first year of his age. Funeral will take place TUESDAY FORENOON at 11 o'clock. POWELL-Died, at the home POWELL-Died, at the home of its parents, Dumbarton, Va., Sunday at-ternoon, HARRY EDWARD, infant gon of Harry Bryant and Estelle Jones Powell Funeral notice later.

MACGREGOR-Died, at his residence

ALLEY-Died, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John L. Harris, 512 West Clay Street. April 17, at 9 P. M. MRS. SUE MELTON ALLEY, aged iffy-three years.
Funeral from the above residence
TUESDAY, April 19, at 10:58 A. M.
Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

JOHNSTON-Entered into rest, last night, at 11:30 o'clock, MRS. JENNIE McPHAIL JOHNSTON, beloved wife of William R. Johnston, of this city. Funeral from her late residence. 310 North Harrison Street, TUESDAY at 5 P. M.

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